GETTING DOWN TO THE DECAYED POSTER STAGE.

But the Money's Rolling In to the Belmont Treasury, and What's the Public?

Belment Can't Believe It Cares for Art-Letter to R. T. Board That Sald So

The subway advertising signs are already beginning to show signs of hard wear. The tin frames are losing their gilt paint and many of them are getting dented. The paper posters inside the tin frames are beginning to peel off. New York's \$35,000,000 subway, instead of looking like the immaculate place for which the city spent its money, is beginning to look like a billboard in need of the billposters.

Every day that the signs remain, though, is so much money for the curators of the subway art museum, Ward & Gow, and the Interborough company, which shares profits with them on a percentage. The firm has made contracts with advertisers which last as long as the "ads" stay in the subway, and no longer. They hope the Rapid Transit Commission will decide that the advertising man has more rights on the new railroad than the public, and that the Commission won't tell them and their gilt-framed pictures to "scat."

Ward & Gow were feeling confident yesterday that President Orr. George L. Rives, Charles Stewart Smith and other members of the commission are appreciative enough of art in posters encompassed by gold frames to decide that the stations shouldn't be without such decorations. What the public thinks doesn't matter. In time. they think, it will forget that the city paid \$35,000,000 to have a subway that was to be a thing of beauty and will forget also, maybe, that hidden behind the pictures are some of the most expensive and choicest exsmples of mosaic tiling to be seen any-

Just why the Rapid Transit Commission decided to have these beautiful tiled walls at the stations if it knew they were only going to be used as billboards is one of the things that most people can't fathom. Mr. Orr and some of his associates, including Mr. Rives, counsel to the board, say that they had to promise advertising privileges to get a bidder for the road and that while the Interborough company runs the road under this agreement it can use the station walls as billboards, which is just what it

is doing.

The Interborough company is likely to run the road for seventy-five years at least. Most folks before they die would like to have a charge to see the beautiful walls of the retirency which were one of the most. of the stations, which were one of the most expensive features of the subway and for which they paid. Whether Mr. Orr and his colleagues will give them this privilege is

which they paid. Whether Mr. Orr and his colleagues will give them this privilege is uncertain at present.

It came out yesterday that August Belmont of the Interborough company took the view several years ago that it was all nonsense to spend so much money on the subway walls when he was going to cover them with advertisements. Mr. Belmont even protested against the expensive decoration of the stations as interfering unjustly with his advertising privilege. He wrote a letter which nobody ever heard of till now as long ago as Nov. 11, 1902, while the road was in course of construction, and in this letter he said that he didn't think the public appreciated decorative art. They would prefer a "business entertainment" and he wanted the stations "so decorated and finished as to leave blank spaces on the walls to be subsequently covered with advertisements." covered with advertisements."

overed with advertisements."

Mr. Belmont's interesting views on the uses and purposes of the subway, as well as the asthetic tastes of New Yorkers, did not meet with disfavor from Mr. Orr and his associates, though they went ahead with the decorating. And the architects proceeded to spend more of the public's money on elaborate tiling for Mr. Belmont to cover with advertisements in gold frames.

Mr. Orr now says that the only way the public can see the walls in all their beauty is for the city to buy back the advertising privilege from the company. He also says be thinks the signs are not bad at all.

The Municipal Art Society and other

The Municipal Art Society and other organizations interested in preserving city property for its rightful uses do not agree with Mr. Orr. They think there are other ways of getting the signs out. The di-rectors of the society held a meeting yester-day afternoon and decided to appropriate \$500 as the starter for a fund with which o begin legal proceedings if the commission refuses to order the signs out of the sub-

retuses to order the signs out of the subway at its meeting next Thursday.
At the meeting John De Witt Warner,
Henry W. Sackett, Calvin Tomkins and
other men said they believed there
was ample justification for seeking aid
from the courts, with every prospect
of getting the signs ejected. It was announced that several wealthy men had
promised financial aid in the event of
of such proceedings beging begun. Organif such proceedings being begun. Organi-ations such as the Manufacturers' Assocation of Brooklyn and the Merchants' Association of Manhattan have offered to help, too. Concerning Mr. Orr's remedy Mr. Tomkins said yesterday:

If Mr. Orr and his associates have any

doubts about the right of the signs to be in the subway these doubts should be re-solved before any action of the commission e taken which shall in the slightest degree. implication or otherwise, tend to streets. If the right to disfigurement shall be found to exist, then, since the honor of the city is of greater value than its beauty. t will be time to consider the question of syment of an indemnity or of continued sufferance. But settlement on any other basis than ejectment will be ransom, no restice. Far better that the thing should continue until an overwhelming public of inion abates it, rather than one cent of

## SUBWAY AIR TO BE TESTED.

A Scientific Gentleman From Columbia Is to Find Out if It's Impure or Not. Frof. Charles F. Chandler, who for many ears was at the head of the School of Mines of Columbia University, has been asked by Commissioner Darlington of the Department of Health to make a thorough examination of the air in the subway. Prof. Chandler began the job yesterday. his report will be ready in about ten days. The first part of the expert's work will be to determine how many cubic feet of air flors into and out of the subway per second. To determine this the air will be measured by meters, the state of the meters being taken in as many different sections of the tunnel, at stations and between stations, as Prof. Chandler may think best. The constituency of the air then will be determined, after which observations will

he made among many passengers on many trains to determine whether, as has been asserted, the respiration of persons riding below ground is highly accelerated by impure air. In order that the character of the respiration may be determined, the number of inhalations per minute must be actually ounted by Prof. Chandler's assistants. Therefore, if a subway rider finds himself intently watched by a man sitting next to him, with a watch in his hand, he must

take no offense. The man with the watch a man of science trying to find out if his neighbor's breathing apparatus is

Commissioner Darlington did not give the commission to Prof. Chandler because he was or was not persuaded that there is comething wrong with the subway air. The Commissioner may have his own notion about it, but if he has, he won't tell what it Livers: fall to more at.

Is. What he wants is the facts, determined by the highest authority at his disposal. The Commissioner says that the magnitude is made to be a made to be

SUBWAY ART MUSEUM PERLING

people want to know whether the air in the subway is healthful or not, and he doesn't purpose expressing any opinion about it, one way or the other, until he has Prof. Chandler's report.

A few days ago Prof. Adolph Spicer, at the head of the department of chemistry at Cooper Union, announced that he had tested subway air, had found it lacking in oxygen, that passengers in the trains had to breathe much more rapidly than above ground, and that the peculiar odor below ground was due not to the newess of the equipment but to the lack of oxygen. Prof. Spicer said that there were ample intakes

or air, but the problem was to get the bad air out. He suggested the use of powerful electric fans to expel the impure air. Commissioner Darlington was particu-larly interested in Prof. Spicer's observa-tions and conclusions. He had made some observations himself. He learned later the observations himself. He learned later the method by which the Cooper Union scientist arrived at his conclusions. Having learned about this method he applied proofs to it and obtained certain results. The Commissioner will not discuss at this time whether he arrived at the same conclusions as Prof. Spicer by the application of the latter's methods, but he may have something to say on this score when he something to say on this score when he makes public Prof. Chandler's report.

for air, but the problem was to get the bad air out. He suggested the use of powerful

TRAFFIC REGULATORS PRAISED.

Mayor Tells Capt. O'Brien He Can Have a

Station House-All Say Amen. Police Captain O'Brien appeared before the Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterday in behalf of the application made by the Police Department for permission to lease premises at 1 East Twenty-seventh street at \$4,500 a year as a station house for the mounted and foot squads which have been assigned to the Traffic Regulation Bureau.

"So far as I am concerned," said the Mayor, after he had listened to Capt. O'Brien. you can have anything you need for the sintenance and housing of your bureau. think you are doing excellent work." The other commissioners felt as did the Mayor, and the vote to authorize the lease was unanimous.

LABOR TO BE REMEMBERED. Mayor Promises to See That It Is Recog-

nized on the Subway Tablet. The committee appointed by the Central Federated Union to call on Mayor McClellan and ask that the part taken by the old Central Labor Union for municipal rapid transit be inscribed on the bronze tablet transit be inscribed on the bronze tablet for the City Hall station reported yesterday that the Mayor had promised to have the matter attended to. He told the committee that he would bring the matter before the Rapid Transit Commission and he had no doubt that the Central Labor Union would get all the credit it was entitled to.

NEW YORK'S OUTLOOK VERY BAD. Baptists Say This of Its Religious Prospects -Their Treasury Short.

Conditions of religious progress on Manhattan Island are anything but good, according to one of several pessimistic utterances at the twelfth annual meeting of the New York City Baptist Mission Society in the Central Baptist Church in Fortysecond street last night. Baptist conditions in New York were declared to be perhaps worse than those of any other Protestant body. It was asserted that there exists in the body little interest, little denominational pride, and, worst of all, little denominational growth.

The Rev. W. C. Bitting, pastor of Mount Morris Church, Hariem, who presided, cited the figures of Protestant progress in the city in the last year as indicating this.

the city in the last year as indicating this. The Rev. Dr. A. Lincoln Moore of the Riverside Baptist Church spoke of the growing irreligion, the indifference to holy things, the putting of the material above the spiritual, the idolatry of our people, the vulgar, ostentatious display of wealth by parvenues as something "which can well cause us to tremble." Baptists must stand fast. "with faces set as flint."

The report of the treasurer, James A. Bennett, showed a deficit of nearly \$1,000, though the society was shown to have had a year's income of more than \$95,000, John D. Rockefeller giving \$29,000 of the amount.

The Revs. G. A. Dowkoutt, Adam Chambers and Charles H. Sears, and Misses Minnie M. Mare and Alice V. W. Smith told in five-minute addresses of Bronx Church extension and city mission problems. James Colgate was elected president to succeed George Leask. George Leask.

FIRE TEAM IN MILLINERY SHOP. Mrs. Balenshi Knocked Down by the Pole of the Engine.

On rounding the corner of Belmont avenue into Stone avenue while speeding to a fire, one of the team of horses drawing Engine 131, in East New York, was frightened early last evening by the glare of a lamp on a pushcart and bounded to one side. Before Driver William Wilkins could prevent it

both of the big horses were on the sidewalk and crashing into the front windows of a millinery store kept by Morris Balenshi.

The store was well filled with patrons when the horses smashed into it, bringing the door and windows down with a crash. A rush for safety followed, and in the panic Mrs. Balenshi was knocked down. She Mrs. Baienshi was knocked down. She suffers from a scalp wound and from shock. She says the pole of the engine struck her. The sidewalks were crowded, but nobody else was injured. The horses were badly cut about the head and front legs.

Potter Palmer Sued for \$50,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Potter Palmer is being sued for \$50,000 by Mrs. Mary G. Murphy for injuries incurred in a collision with his automobile last Derby day. The with his automobile last Derby day. The machine was being operated by Palmer's chauffeur and while speeding through South Park collided with a carriage in which Mrs. Murphy was riding with her husband. As a result she was thrown from the vehicle, it is asserted, and seffered several broken rits, severe cuts and bruises. Afterward pneumonia set in and she was dangerously ill for a long time.

The remarkably pleasant fall weather seems to be drawing to a close for the present. There was a storm central yesterday over Kentucky, moving northeastward, attended by rain in the Ohlo and Tennessee valleys: rain and snow in the central Missis sippi States and snow in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Ne braska and northern Illinois, with threatening conditions extending eastward into the Middle Atlantic States and northward into the Lake regions. This storm will move into the Middle Atlantic

Following the storm area was an extensive high pressure with a cold wave; the temperature through-out the Northwest States ranged from the freezing point down to 8 degrees above zero. The line of point down to weather touched northern Texas. The cold will follow the storm area eastward.

In this city the day was cloudy and threatening

with rain at night; winds, fresh northeast; average humidity, 76 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.18; 8 P. M., 30.12. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the emclai thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1904 1908, 8 A. M. 44° 45° 6 P. M. 12 M. 12 M. 50° 9 P. M. 12 M. 13 P. M. 46° 58° 12 Mid. The highest temperature, 46°, at 3 P. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair in north and rain or snow in south portion to-day; colder in west and ex-treme south portions; increasing north winds; fair

For Maryland and the District of Columbia, rain to-day, probably snow in the mountain districts, followed by clearing and colder, and much colder to-night; fair to-morrow; fresh to brisk

For New England, fair in north, rain or snow in south portion to day; colder except in northwest and extreme east portions; winds becoming north and brisk.
For western New York, cloudy to day and probe.

bly snow flurites; brisk to high north winds on the skess; fair to enjoyees.
The few sempty, easiern Propositionals and Drie-

HORSE ASKS FOR A TRANSFER

WITH HIS NOSE ON COMMISSIONER M'ADOO'S SHOULDER,

And He's Back in Central Park New, Is Wyck, With George Ferguson Riding Him Again-Several Tears Shed Over Him, of Which Nobody Is Ashamed.

If you go to Central Park to-day you will be likely to see at the Mall entrance a big, beautiful bay horse, white fore feet squarely planted and a little apart, white starred head high in the air, strong neck curving. If you are a friend of the rider and the rush of carriages across the drive is not too great the bay may bow to you majestically, gracefully, knees touching the gravel, with a splendid sweep of the big handsome head, clean cut as a Blue Grass

The horse that bows like a woman is Wyck, the finest, save Irish Lad, in the stables of the Police Department. George Ferguson, the rider, has sat Wyck for years in the park, chasing runaways, catching scoraful automobilists and swinging traffic into the set ways. Man and horse I now the park to every blade of grass and pebble. Most people who go to the park regularly know Ferguson and Wyck. They wondered last week where the clean cut, straight limbed, square shouldered man and his beautiful horse were.

Several days ago Capt. Stephen O'Brien, who is in charge of the mounted men who handle street traffic under the new arrangement, told Commissioner McAdoo' that he must have more men. A mounted policeman was especially required at Columbus Circle. The Commissioner went over the list and decided to transfer Ferguson and Wyck from the park to street service. Wyck was needed at the Circle, but the exigencies of the case demanded that Ferguson be sent

When they told Ferguson about it he shed a real tear or two and perhaps more. He hadn't been sepatated from the big bay for years and he loved the horse better than anything else in the world. He made a personal appeal to Mr. McAdoo, begging that Wyck be left in the park even if he had to be transferred himself. The Commissioner knew something about the affection of Ferguson for the horse and he disliked to risk so valuable an animal in the chances of street parts but there was chances of street patrol, but there was no help for it. He refused Ferguson's appeal and Wyck was handed over to O'Neill, the Rough Rider, who got broke during the reign of Devery for sassing Big Bill. O'Neill hailed Wyck with delight.

It was pretty plain to O'Neill that something was group with Wyck. The horse

thing was wrong with Wyck. The horse was off his feed. There was no snap to him, the spring was gone from his legs. His eyes were dull, with not a flash of their old fire. He trotted heavily and the arch of his neck straightened. The handsome head dropped. When O'Neill rode him old fire. He trotted heavily and the arch of his neck straightened. The handsome head dropped. When O'Neill rode him near the park it was hard to get Wyck turned away again. Ferguson came to see his pet once in awhile and then Wyck was his old self again. But after Ferguson went away Wyck's melancholy returned. Yesterday Mr. McAdoo, passing through Columbus Circle, stopped to speak to O'Neill. "This is Ferguson's famous trick horse, isn't it?" said the Commissioner. "It is, sir," said O'Neill, "but I'm afraid he'll go all to pieces if he is kept away from Ferguson and out of the park." McAdoo looked Wyck over with an appreciative eye. The former Rough Rider spoke to the bay and he kneeled before the Commissioner. Then he made a face, walked Spanish and put out his right forefoot to shake hands with McAdoo. He went through all the tricks that Ferguson had taught him.

The Commissioner patted Wyck's velvety nose and was about to turn away when the horse dropped his muzzle on McAdoo's shoulder. He snuggled closely to the Commissioner's cheek. Then he raised his head and looked off in the direction of the park.

"I am as sure that horse was asking me

"I am as sure that horse was asking me "I am as sure that horse was asking me to send him back to the park as I am of anything in the world," said the Commissioner, telling the story yesterday. "Everybody who knows that horse believes he understands everything that is said to him, and I yo a firm belief that he understood that rm belief that he unders I had the power of making him happy. The mounted men say that Wyck can do everything but talk, and they tell stories by the hour about him that beat any animal varus you ever heard. Not the least mal yarns you ever heard. Not the least remarkable feature of the stories is that

they are true.

"Well, sir, when that fine big horse put his head down on my shoulder and then looked mournfully off toward the park it broke me all up. The tears came into my eyes, and I am not more impressionable than most men, I suppose. I just felt like apologizing for having made him so unhappy."

"I'm sorry, O'Neill, but you are going to lose your mount." I told Wyck's rider. "That horse goes back to Central Park and Ferguson goes back, too. It's a downright shame to keep them apart if there's

'Neill was as pleased as could be because he loves the horse, as everybody in the department does that knows him. But the happiest man in Greater New York was George Ferguson when the order we to him to take Wyck back to the old duty Yesterday there was plenty of ginger in the big bay. All his dash end go bad returned. He pranced like a two-year-old and "sashayed" down the West Drive in high school steps. The face of Ferguson LEGGING MAKERS STRIKE.

They Make for the Army and Navy at Lower

Rates Than for Plain Citizens.

A strike of 150 women employed by Rosenwesser & Co. at 440 Grand street in making leggings for the army and navy began yesterday against a reduction of wages and to enforce the eight hour workday. They belong to the Legging Makers' Union, a new organization of East Side workers. Secretary Michaelson of the United Hebrew Trades, with which the union is affiliated, said yesterday he would write to the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy about the strike. "The women making these leggings," he said, "are paid less than the women employed in making leggings for plain citizens. If we do not get redress it will be a reflection on the United States Government." leggings for the army and navy began get redress it will be a re United States Government.

Paper Mill Strike Averted.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- The threatened strike of the 10,000 men employed in the thirty mills of the International Paper the thirty mills of the International Paper Company has been averted. The terms of the settlement are not made known, but Secretary Fitzgerald of the Mill Workers' Union, who is in New York to confer with the officers of the International, telegraphed all mills this morning, "Settlement reached."

The trouble originated in the Berlin, N. H., mill and the employees of that plant went out because of a disagreement regarding Sunday work. The other mills of the combine, believing that Sunday work would be forced on them, voted to go out it, sympathy.

Snow in Kansas and Nebraska. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10 .- The first snow the season, in this region fell to-day in the eastern and northern parts of the State. The mercury fell to two degrees below the freezing point. The snow soon disappeared.
SALINA. Kan., Nov. 10.—Snow fell in central Kansas to-day, the first of the

Zero Weather in Maine.

SKOWHEGAN, Nov. 10 .- Yesterday was the coldest Nov. 9 sincs 1842. At 6 o'clock in the morning the mercury regis-tered 1 degree below zero here, and Whit-rule Pord was frezen over, affording the first skring of the reason. At Madison, is miles worth of this place, it was 8 ce trees Lelow at 6 o'clock.

T"A man's learning dies with him; even his virtues fade out of remembrance, but the dividends on the stocks he bequeathes to his children live and keep his memory green."—Holmes.

THE ordinary bank deals merely with the living man, but the trust company takes charge of his estate after he is done, and sees that his wishes are carried out.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST CO.

OF NEW YORK.

CAPITAL. \$3,000,000 EQUITABLE BLDQ.
SURPLUS, \$,000,000 15 NASSAU St.

GRAFT IN PITTSBURG.

Warrants Issued for Two Aldermen and Eight Constables.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10 .- The graft prosecutions which for some time have been carried on in Allegheny, across the river, reached Pittsburg to-day, and the town was astounded this evening by the news that warrants had been issued for two Aldermen and eight constables, each charged with collecting graft. Aldermen Levy and Barton and their constables are the ones accused.

County Detective Robison makes the charges on information furnished by Laura Woods, keeper of a disorderly house. The Woods woman said that some constables employed by the Aldermen mentioned have repeatedly bought liquor at her place, then made information against her. This was done so that another constable would come and agree to have the case fixed up for \$50, which she acceded to. She says this sort of blackmail is going on all over Pitts-

WHAT WOMAN CAN DO.

The Emma Willard League Discusses That and What They Have Done.

Gray haired grandmothers laughed and chatted with girl graduates at the annual luncheon of the Emma Willard Association held yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Manhattan, where 150 former students met to keep the memory of their school alive. Mrs. John C. Havemeyer, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Russell Sage, read a welcome to the association members. and introduced the speakers who were limited to five minutes each.

Miss Anna Leach, M. A., read a paper on The Practical Needs of the Day," She said: The principal need is that the young should know that the brain must be developed.

Miss Mary Marshall Butler talked of "Woman's Progress and Power in Municipal "Woman's Progress and Power in Municipal Government." The work of women in sanitation has raised it from the practical into the ethical, she said. Amid applause she ended with, "No nobler, no safer, no loftier call can come to the Emma Willard Association than to fester and honor the call of women to municipal life."

In Dr. Donald Sage Mackay's speech on Mrs. Russell Sage, founder and president of the Emma Willard Association, he paid her this tribute:

the Emma Willard Association, he paid her this tribute:

"Here in New York, especially in these days when luxury for luxury's sake is so often a malign influence in tur social relations, when vulgar ostentation is trowding out the refining innuences of auture and religion, Mrs. Sage has resolutely stood for that simplicity of life in the home which in years gone by has made the American family one of the most beautiful types in all the world. Mrs. Sage's work is not yet done, and with earnest hopes and prayers we believe that with returning strength she will again take her place as a leader in the ranks of all who believe in Christianly intellectual and intellectually. Christian womanhood, inspired by high ideals as one of the supreme demands in our modern American life."

NEW CONEY ISLAND TERMINAL.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company Preparing for Next Summer's Crowds. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has announced extensive alterations for the West End Terminal at Coney Island, to be ready for next summer's traffic. The plans contemplate the purchase of a large tract of ground to the north of the present terminal and the building of a system of sidings that will permit of the handling of the immense crowds expected. The company intends to make the enlarged terminal the principal one at the resort and accommodations for the handling of and accommodations for the handling of 100,000 passengers an hour will be provided. The rapid increase of traffic on the West End division of the through elevated line at stations north of Bath Beach has compelled the railroad officials to seek a means of relief from the overcrowding of trains during the rule hours. It is proposed to of relief from the overcrowding of trains during the rush hours. It is proposed to run express trains from Ulmer Park, stopping at Twenty-second avenue, Bay Twenty-fourth street and Bath Beach, and thence running through to Thirty-sixth street.
At Seventy-fourth street a switch is to be At seventy-fourth street a switch is to be put in, and way trains will start from that point, taking up the heavy traffic of Homewood. Blythebourne and Borough Park. An entirely new schedule will be put in effect on or about Nov. 15.

RIOTING IN RUSSIA.

Troops Fire on Students and Workmen at Kharkoff-Mirsky Sent There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.-Disorders on great scale took place at Kharkoff, South Russia, to-day. The troops fired volleys into the crowds of students and workmen. Prince Mirsky. Secretary of the Interior,

started for Kharkoff to-day. The Governor of Mohileff, where there was a massacre in October of last year, in which 300 Jews are said to have lost their lives, has been dismissed.

PORTO RICO'S ELECTION.

Victory for Unionists-Larrinaga United States Commissioner.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS SAN JUAN, Nov. 10 .- Revised election returns show that the Unionists carried five districts and the Republicans two. The Unionists won in the principal towns. Tulio Larrinaga was elected Commissioner to the United States. The House of Delegates stands 25 Unionists to 10 Republicans. The Executive Council will to-morrow open an investigation into charges that have been made of election frauds.

Commission on Finnish Government, Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
HEISINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 10.—On application of the Finnish Senate, the Czar has appointed a commission composed of five Russian and five Finnish jurists to formulate proposals for harmonizing the powers of the Finnish Dig and the Imperial manifesto of 1903.

Philippine Delegate Coming Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 10.-Mgr. Agius, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to the Philip-pine Islands, sailed for New York on the steamer Minnetonka to-day. It is his intention to confer with President Boosevelt before departing for his post of duty.

MRS. DONALDSON A SUICIDE.

DAUGHTER OF THE LATE CAL-VERT VAUX HANGS HERSELF.

She Was the Wife of Prof. Donaldson of Chicago University and Broke Down Mentally Through Overstudy-Found Dead in the Basement of Her Home.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Close study of neurology caused the mental collapse of Mrs. Henry H. Donaldson, which is assigned as the cause of her suicide, news of which to-day caused general gloom at the University of Chicago. The flag of the university was placed at half mast. She was the wife of Prof. Donaldson, head of the department of neurology of the University, and was regarded as one of the most brilliant women in the university set.

"Suicide, while temporarily insane," was the verdict of the Coroner's jury this afternoon. Mrs. Donaldson's body was found hanging by the neck in the basement of her home, 5740 Woodlawn avenue, to-day by a maid. She was the daughter of Calvert Vaux, the noted landscape artist of New York, who laid out Central Park, Mrs. Denaldson had two sons, John, aged 14 who is attending a school on the Hudson River and Donald, aged 12, who is home. Her husband had obtained leave from the university, intending to go with her to California for her health. Prof. Donaldson had gone out expecting

to return by noon. He had been gone only two hours when informed of his wife's death. Standing on a box in the basement, she attached a clothesline to a beam and around her neck and leaped from the box. Neighbors and friends declared to-day that not the slightest suspicion of domestic infelicity had ever marred the family life of the Donaldsons.

"Mrs. Donaldson's act was plainly committed while she was insane," said Dr. Matthews, head of the university divinity school, next door neighbor of the Donaldsons, "and her mental breakdown was the result of overstudy."

"She was an incessant student. The Fortnightly Club, of which she was one of the most brilliant members, received most of her attention. The first sign that in her enthusiasm for knowledge she was overexerting herself came when she and Mr. Donaldson were touring Europe in the summer, four months ago. Mrs. Donaldson broke down and they were compelled to abandon the tour and return home immedi-

"Mrs. Donaldson did not improve, and two weeks ago her husband obtained a leave of absence until Jan. 1, so that he could take her to California, where he hoped the climate and a complete rest would restore her health. They were waiting for her to become a little stronger before beginning the trip."

Mrs. Donaldson's father, Calvert Vaux, committed suicide by leaping into Gravesend Bay on Nov. 20, 1895. Her mother was killed by being thrown from a carriage. Her eldest brother lost his life through blood poisoning, the result of the accidenta nhalation of illuminating gas.

Seaboard Stockholders Elect Directors. PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 10.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seapoard Air Line Railway Company was held at the office of the company in this city today, when the following were elected a day, when the following were elected a board of directors for the ensuing year: N. S. Meldrun, James A. Blair, Thomas F. Ryan, John B. Dennis, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., S. Davies Warffeld, B. F. Yoakum, George W. Watts, James M. Barr, Charles Conant, James H. Dooley, C. Sidney Sheppard, Nathaniel Thayer, Ernst Thalmann, M. Clay Pierce, Norman B. Ream. The only important business transacted was the election of the directors.

The Funeral of Joseph C. Hendrix To-day. The funeral of Joseph C. Hendrix of Brooklyn will be held this afternoon from the Church of the Pilgrims in Remsan from the Church of the Pilgrims in Remsen street, the Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey, the pastor, officiating. The pall bearers will be W. C. Duyal, C. D. Lonsdale, Julien D. Fairchilds, George V. Brower, William Harkness, Andrew I. Sullivan, William J. Gilmore, Theodore F. Miller, Silas B. Dutcher, W. H. English, Chester S. Lord and Daniel V. English. Chester S. Lord and Daniel W. M. M. M. Williams. In accordance with the wishes of the deceased, the body will be cremated

Oblinary Notes. The wife of Will Carleton, the poet, died of apoplexy on Wednesday evening at her home, 420 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, in her home, 420 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, in her fifty-seventh year. She was a daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Niles, and was born at Halitax, Vt. She spent several years as a missionary among the Karens in Burmah, returning from that country in 1880. She was married to Mr. Carleton in 1882, and they had since lived in Brooklyn. Mrs. Carleton was the founder of the Farther Lights Society, composed of young women of the Eaptist churches throughout the country. She was the president of the Brooklyn Sabbath Alliance and a member of the board of managers of the Home for Consumptives, the Women's Club and several other organizations. She was active in the affairs of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. Charles Schumacher, a well known foreign

nations. She was active in the affairs of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church.
Charles Schumacher, a well known foreign exchange expert and senior member of the Stock Exchange firm of Charles Schumacher & Co., died yesterday at his home, 19 East Eighty-first street, after a long illness. Mr. schumacher, who had a stroke of paralysis in February last and had since been confined to his house, was born in Switzerland 71 years ago, and after spending a few years in New Orleans, returned to Switzerland to fill a Government office. He returned to New Orleans, entering the foreign exchange business in that city, but left the South for New York some thirty-five years ago. He was a member of the Reform and New York Yacht clubs, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Zoological Society. He leaves a widow and five children.
Charles F. Libbie, head of the book auction firm of C. F. Libbie & Co. of Beston, and of the Libbie Show Print, died at his home in Dorchester, Mass., on Wednesday, aged 67. He was born in Lowell and went to Boston when a young man. In 1878 he started the book auction firm of the New York has in the United States. He possessed the finest private library of bibliography in the United States. He possessed the finest private library of bibliography in the United States. He possessed the finest private library of bibliography in the United States. He possessed the finest private surpassing many of the great library collections. While not a great collector himself, he possessed many rare and valuable books and manuscripts, including the finest survived by a wife, a daughter and two sons.

The Rev. Chastin Clark Meador, founder

The Rev. Chastin Clark Meador, founder The Rev. Chastin Clark Meador, founder and for forty-seven years pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church of Washington, died at his home in that city on Wednesday at the age of 78 years. He was stricken in his pulpit Wednesday afternoon after he had conducted funeral services over a member of his congregation, and died in the evening. He was born in Bedford county, Va., removed to Washington about fifty years ago and organized the church after graduating from Columbian College.

Richard Trussell Rich died at the Hotel Marie Antoinette yesterday morning. Mr. Rich was 63 years of age. For thirty years he was connected with the Matthiessen & Wiechers Sugar Refining Company. He was an expert refiner. Mr. Rich was born in New York, but resided most of the time in Dudley, Mass. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served as Licutenant with the Seventy-first Regiment. He retired from business about ten years ago.

business about ten years ago.

Frederick M. Detweiler, one of the founders of the printing house of Judd & Detweiler, and for over fifty years a resident of Washington, died in that city on Thursday at the age of 74 years. He was born in Middletown, Pa., learned the printing trade and worked as a compositor in many of the cities of the East, including New York. He went to Washington in 1832 and established the firm, which still continues.

Funeral services for Michael Diamond, who died last week at Brownsville. Text, were held last night at his home, 382 Halsey street, Brocklyn. He was engaged in the day goods business in early life and for the mast forth year, had been a real eatate broker in Brocklyn. His wife, three sons and two daughters survive him.

daughters survive him.

HAVE YOU TRIED

all the hair restorers in the market? Have you rubbed, scratched and soaked your head in the endeavor to make your hair grow? WHAT'S THE USE? One of my standard Toupees to cover partial or entire baldness will be the only hair you can ever have that will not worry you. You will forget its presence and no one will guess it. Let us show you how easy it is.

strictly private. A. Simonson.

Free Demonstration.

THE NEW CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

FINE SHOW OF THE VARIETIES OF THIS YEAR OPENS.

The Plants More Notable Than the Single Blooms-Some Have Handsome Follage as Well as Beautiful Flowers -Well Known Exhibitors Represented The annual chrysanthemum show of the American Institute was opened yesterday afternoon at the Herald Square Exhibition

Hall in the Macy Building. The exhibition will continue till next Thursday. The most striking peculiarity of the chrysanthemum show this year is the interest in the plants, which has superseded altogether interest in the single blooms. The principal floor space of the exhibit is occupied by the plants, most of which were sent from the conservatories of Richard Mortimer of Tuxedo. Mr. Mortimer sent

forty-seven plants, not including the small Mizpahs, which were not enumerated in his The tallest of the high standard chrys-anthemums in Mr. Mortimer's exhibit anthemums in Mr. Mortimer's exhibit is 7 feet high. Especially notable are a thickly flowering Blanche Martin in a light solferino and a low standard plant about 4 feet high; Mrs. Coombes, a high standard plant, with blossoms of pale pink and a fine specimen of the T. Carrington, an English variety with crimson blossoms similar to those of a carnation. A luxurious specimen of the Jeannie Falconer, with brilliant yellow flowers and the fashionable shade of golden brown, was represented by the of golden brown, was represented by the G. Sanders. An unusual English variety with red blossoms was the Malcomb

Lamond.

These chrysanthemum plants, which were never exhibited in such numbers before this year, seemed destined to absorb the interest which has hitherto contred in the exhibits of single blossoms. The bushes, the first place, are much more decorain the first place, are much more decora-tive, and the foliage and the flowers are massed much more effectively than they ever can be in the case of the large single flowers. John C. Brown of New York and the Messrs. Converse of Walden and Newton, Mass., were also exhibitors of chrysanthemum plants. The Messrs. Converse sent especially fine specimens almone.

of almone.
Other exhibitors of chrysanthemums are H. McKay Twombly, D. Willis James, A. R. Whitney, Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. M. F. Plant, P. A. B. Widener, F. A. Constable and E. C. Benedict.
Interesting among the flower exhibits is a new geranium called the Telegraph. It was sent by Thomas de Voy of Pough-keeplie. The petals of the riower's are aclarge as a crade dollar and the color an exousite shade of coral. The popular Boaton fern is thrown into the shade by a new variety of that plant which has much more abundant foliage, is a darker shade of green, and is said to grow well in the house MENACING WATER FRONT BLAZE.

Fire Starts to Clear the Approach to the New Manhattan Bridge. A fire which started on the second floor of the Rotary Press and Sign Works, 35, 37 and 39 Adams street, Brooklyn, at 7:30 last night, made it appear for a short time as if the commission in charge of the razing

of buildings in that vicinity for the approach to the new Manhattan Bridge would have little to do. A second and third slarm

have little to do. A second and third slarm were sent in and Chief Croker hurried across the Brooklyn Bridge to take charge.

The fire was discovered by the watchman, Andrew Cave, and Patrolman Hammelburg of the Fulton street station at the same time. Both hurried to send in an alarm, which brought Battalion Chief, Fitzgerald and Engines 106, 107 and 108.

As a precautionary measure Chief Fitzgerald sent in second and third alarms, which brought to the scene twelve engines, four hook and ladder companies and the fireboat David A. Boody. By the time the assistance had arrived, however, Chief Fitzgerald and his men had the fire under control and when Chief Croker arrived it was out.

was out.

The fire started on the second floor among a number of tanks filled with oils, bensine and turpentine. It soon ate its way to the third floor and to the roof. The place was gutted and a large amount of stock ruined by water. The damage to stock and machinery was estimated at \$25,000, fully insured. The building is to berazed within a month.

Killed by One of Quantrell's Followers HELENA, Mon., Nov. 10 .- Edward Truman, aged 70, and a member of the noted Quantrell gang of Missouri, shot and killed James McCabe at Sedan. The men had ouarrelled frequently, and upon meeting McCabe to-day Truman is said to have shot him while he was loading his wagon. Truman surrendered.

That sparkling, beady, tang belongs exclusively to

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The champagne of clubman and connoisseur. It contains the corked up essence of the sunbeams from America's most highly cultivated vineyards. Equals quality of French wines costs only half. Two kinds, Special Dry and Brut.

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OVERWORKED business men need our treatment. Our method embraces the positive restoration to sound nerves and health. Exercise, Massage, Baths and Dieting. Our system is in charge of its originator, Fred Eugene Parker, A. B., M. B., Director-for 12 years director of Physical Training at Brown University. All worn out and run down men

sie immediately benefited. Send for out tree boo let giving complete information as to our institute and how we Develop Physical Training by mail.



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By their very nature and function garments for dress service invite criticism. If you would have yours beyond it, the Saks label points the way. It identifies Dress and Tuxedo Suits, perfect in proportions and tailored to express and impress true dignity, together with that element of distinctiveness and individuality which one rarely finds in other than the most

We have ready-for-service: Dress Suits, 3 models, \$30 to \$50. Tuxedo Suits, 3 models, \$27 to \$45. Tuxedo Coats. 3 models, \$18 to \$25. Dress Waistcoats, \$3 to \$10.

costly to-measure garments.

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From the finest looms.

The most versatile of scarfsthe "English Square," tieable in three ways. Large four-in-hand.

Once-over. Ascot. In silks rich enough for the ichest shape of scarts. Satin brocade: Ottoman knit

with satin scroll patterns; Tur-

coman; peau de corduroy; peau

de tortoise; peau de foliage. \$1 to \$2.50.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, cor. Warren. opposite City Hall. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th. and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 52d. and 54 West 33d St.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea, 25c. a bottle.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Aldermen passed a budget onto their finance ommittee, yesterday, to be considered. Charles E. Forbes, who was caught in Buenos Ayres, after he had stolen \$25,000 from G. W. Cole & Co., at 141 Brondway, pleaded guilty of grand larcony before Judge Newburger in General Sessions yesterday.

yesterday.

The Civic Club of the East Side, at a special meeting at its rooms in Grand street lest night, appointed a committee to go before the Board of Estimate to-day with a petition urging an appropriation for the proposed park in Far Rockaway. The petition has 400 signatures.

MARRIED. BRIGHTMAN-MEAD. On Nov. 10, 1994, at Lake Waccabue, N. Y., by the Rev. Gaylord S. White, Florence Church Mead, daughter of Mrs. George W. Mead, to Horace Irving Brightman POWLER-FOWLE .- At East Orange, N. J., Nov.

16, 1904, by the Rev. Dr. Mann, Mildred Hen-shawe Fowle, daughter of Mrs. Josiah Fiske Fowle, to William Kingsley Fowler of Brooklyn. LKER-BURKE.-On Thursday, Nov. 10, at Grace Church, Orange, N. J., by the Rev. J. H. Watson, assisted by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., Mabel, daughter of Mrs. John Burke of

Liewellyn Park, to John Yates Gholson Walker of New York city.

DIED. HALL.-November 9. suddenly, at Lawrence, L. I., Alice Reynolds, wife of Wenry J. S. Hell, 51 Riverside Drive, New York. Notice of funeral bereafter.

HENDRIX .-- At his residence, 832 Carroll at., Brook. byn, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, Joseph C. Hendrix. Services at Church of the Pligrims, Remsen and Henry sts., on Friday afternoon at a clock. Interment private.

HOLLY .- In Brooklyn. Nov. 10. Henry W. Holly, aged 79 years, 9 months Funeral services at his late residence, 628 Greens av., 8 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 12. INGERSOLI.—Samuel Ingersoll, suddenly, on Nov. 19, 1934, age 43 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. MCINTYRE .- On Nov. 10, 1934. Frank, son of Frank and Ellen McIntyre, in the 24th year of his age, at his residence, 630 Leonard st., Brooklyn.
Funeral Sunday at 2 P. M. from St. Anthony's

Roman Catholic Church, Manhattan avenue and Milton st., Greenpoint. RICH .- On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1904, at Hotel Marie Antoinette, New York city, Richard Trussell Rich, in the 64th year of his age. Services at the Calvary Church, 129th st. and 7th

av., on Saturday. Nov. 12, at 2 P. M. Inter-SCHUMACHER.—At his residence, 19 East Sist street, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1904, Charles Schumscher, beloved husband of Emma H.

Schumacher, in his seventy-first year.
Funeral services at his late residence, Saturday.
Nov. 12, at 2 P. M. thern papers please copy. VALENTINE .- On Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1904, at the house of her father, Lawrence, L. L., May Harper, wife of Langdon B. Valentine, in her

soth year. Funeral services Friday morning at Trinity Church, Hewlett, L. I., at 11:15.

CEMETERIES. Great Pinelawn Cemetery, 2315 acres. Plots eautiful, prices reasonable. 46 W. 34th St., N. Y.

BENSON: Mass no thinks won't everlasting: